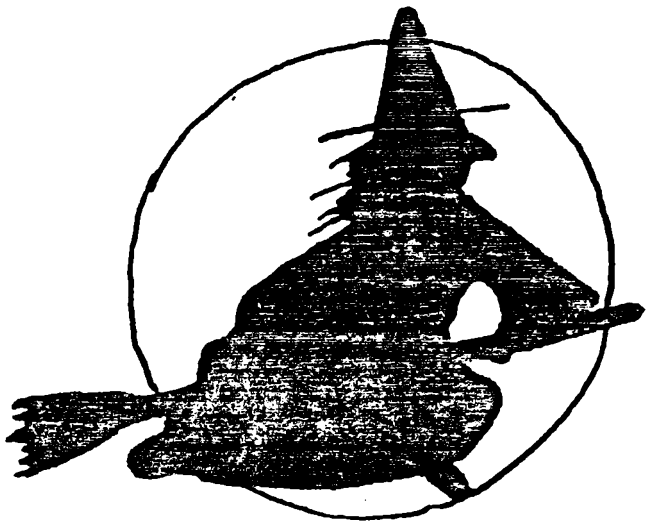

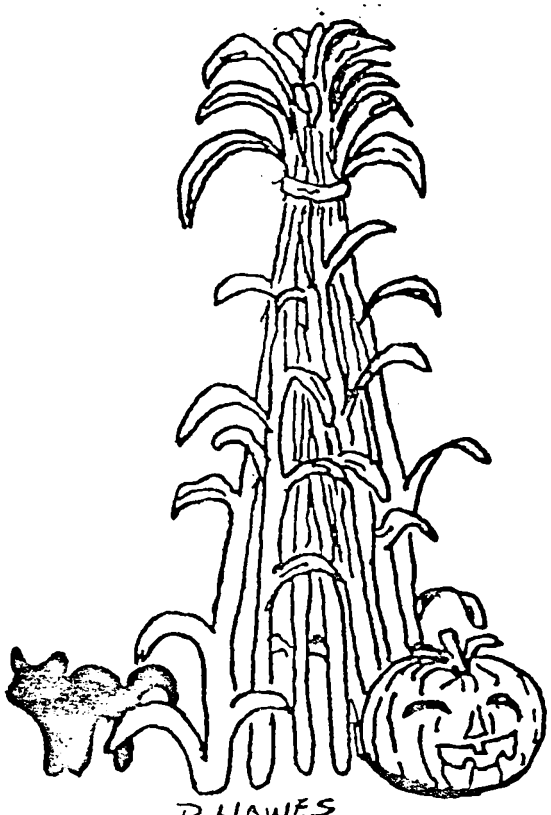

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FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE

The need for a more educated society becomes more apparent each day. The high unemployment rate in the United States is directly related to a lack of training and education - academic, vocational and technical.

Anyone who has the motivation, desire and determination, may attend a college, university or vocational-technical school. The cost of an education may range from approximately $1,000. per year to nearly $12,000. per year at many prestigious institutions.

Almost one third of all the students attending educational institutions receive some type of financial aid. You can probably get financial aid if your parents can't afford to send you to vocational school or college and if:

a) You are accepted as a full-or half-time student, taking courses in an eligible college or vocational school.
b) You are a United States citizen or permanent resident of the state in which you reside.

There are four kinds of financial aid programs:

1. GRANTS: gifts of money. You do not have to repay grants. They are given on the basis of financial need.
2. LOANS: Federal and State loans available to students at most colleges and vocational schools. Loans are sometimes available from private lenders - banks and credit unions. Your must repay loans after you graduate or leave school. REPAYMENT BEGINS FROM 9 to 12 MONTHS AFTER YOUR SCHOOLING ENDS.
3. WORK-STUDY: In a work-study program, you are given a part time job, usually on campus to help you pay your way through college.
4. BENEFITS: These are funds some students are entitled to under special conditions. Like grants, benefits do not have to be paid back.

The following programs are designated under the Financial Aid Programs. Students attending MSCC, or potential students, may apply during the following time periods: FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR AND FALL SEMESTERS(Sept. thru May), the application period is 1 APRIL thru 31 AUGUST. NO FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 31 AUGUST FOR THE ABOVE SCHOOL PERIODS.

Financial Aid applications for the SPRING SEMESTERS ONLY may be submitted from 1 NOVEMBER thru 10 DECEMBER. This period applies only if the student is a late enrollee and did not submit financial aid forms during the initial period - 1 APRIL - 31 AUGUST.

1. GRANTS:
   a) BASIC EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS(BEOG)
   b) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS(SEOG)

c)STUDENT STATE INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM(SSIG)
d)LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM (LEEP)
e)BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS (BIA)

2. LOANS:
a)NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN(NDSL)
b)GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN (GSL)
c)NURSING SCHOOL LOAN (NSL)
d)HEALTH EDUCATION ASSISTANCE LOAN(HEAL)
e)LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM (LEEP)

3. WORK-STUDY:
Students work at jobs on campus or off campus at non profit organizations.

4. BENEFITS:
a)G.I. BILL BENEFITS (V.A.)
b)SOCIAL SECURITY
c)JUNIOR G.I. BILL (veterans dependents)

You can continue your education after high school. See the FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR AT YOUR SCHOOL.

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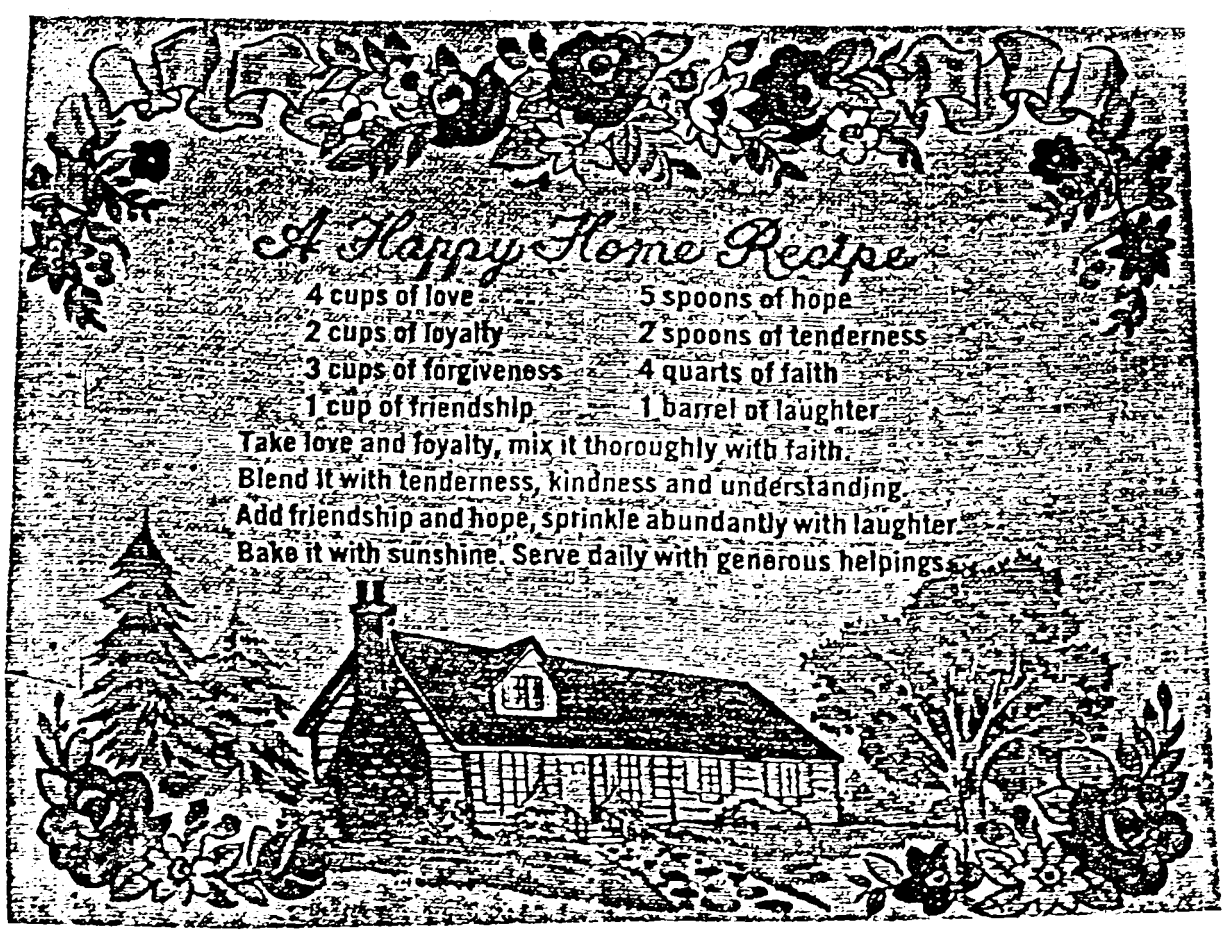
A Happy Home Recipe
4 cups of love
5 spoons of hope
2 cups of loyalty
2 spoons of tenderness
3 cups of forgiveness
4 quarts of faith
1 cup of friendship
1 barrel of laughter
Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith.
Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding.
Add friendship and hope, sprinkle abundantly with laughter.
Bake it with sunshine. Serve daily with generous helpings.

AMONG FRIENDS

by Rae Nelson

Did you know that you have a representative from this campus to a university body who has the ear of the President, Dr. Jay Barton, and the Board of Regents?

In 1979, Wes Van Loon was elected representative to the Statewide Assembly of the University of Alaska. He represents YOU & ME and welcomes student input regarding one of the main functions of the body-to function as a legislative body having primary authority to initiate, develop and review the policies of statewide nature including but not limiting to staff affairs, academic affairs, budget, student affairs(including student opinions of teaching and courses), review of tuition,fees, and student disciplinary policies as well as procedures.

Any student can be on any assembly committee upon nomination by Wes. There are 3 standing committees:

(1) BUDGET

(2) INSTRUCTIONAL

(3) STAFF & STUDENT AFFAIRS

Meetings are usually called by the individual committees whenever necessary and they in turn, make recommendations to the Assembly.

If there is any information you'd like to have regarding the Statewide Assembly, I'm sure that Wes Van Loon will be glad to assist you. Just drop a note in his mailbox or leave a message at the desk.

T H A N K S, W E S

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In my quest for interesting bits of information to share with you, I came across the following article in Amway's "Timely-Tips."

If you carefully consider the people you admire, you'll see that they have atleast one trait in common-they use TIME successfully. Laborer or executive,old or young,male or female, they have each earned your respect by doing something well, and all achievement depends inevitably upon the efficient use of time. The wonder, ofcourse, is that, with days of equal length,some can squeeze each precious second,while others squander large chunks on activities that are neither productive nor pleasu able.Further,it's usually the time-squeezers who appear relaxed and in control,while the time-wasters run frantically thru the day,sprinkling chaos and disquiet with liberal generosity. HOW WELL DO YOU USE YOUR TIME It isn't how much one accomplishes but HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT. If a healthy sense of well being is habitually pushed aside by nagging worry about "catching up," you need to re-think the way you're using the time available to you. People who use time effectively have nearly always mastered these techniques:

PACE-avoid the risk and waste of "BURN-OUT" by simply cooperating with your own natural rhythm.Pay attention to the message your body tries to deliver and arrange your schedule to take best advantage of it.By learning to PACE yourself in a way that's natural for you,you'll require less sleep and rarely experience exhaustion, your disposition will be steady

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and dependable, and you'll have an entire day at your disposal rather than just a frantic portion of it.

CONCENTRATION-lack of concentration is perhaps the single greatest waste of human time. It's a thief which steals minutes by demanding twice as many for each task you must perform. The ability to concentrate well isn't a highly developed skill,but a simple matter of practice and habit. Approach any activity (1)by uncluttering your mind of trivia; (2)by visualizing the job and mentally sketching the steps to accomplish it, and (3)by doing it wholeheartedly. DO YOUR DAYDREAMING AFTERWARDS--IF YOU'VE CONCENTRATED WELL, YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME FOR IT!

ACTION-learn to do what needs to be done WHEN IT NEEDS TO BE DONE! You know, and I know, that tomorrow it will have cast a long and heavy shadow across your day. If the problem is chronic and can't be disposed of immediately, take some kind of action toward it--outline the method you'll use to solve it, discuss it with someone, think it through. The important thing is: DON'T LET IT BECOME A PERSISTENT, NAGGING ANNOYANCE!

ROUTINE-I'm the first to admit it-I rebel against it! I hate it; refuse to fall into it; am bored stiff by it BUT, "ROUTINE" is the dependable friend that permits us the freedom to be effective.

I don't know about you,but I had to sort out the necessary-but-ordinary chores in my life. Nobody said it would be easy playing the role of student, wife, mother, banker, etc. but I'M NOT GOING TO LET IT GET ME DOWN EITHER! PROCRASTINATING IS MY ENEMY(OR WAS TILL I READ THE ARTICLE I SHARED WITH YOU HERE). Paperwork(except school work), housecleaning, errands, phone calls-have been assigned a slot in my weekly routine...then they are forgotten so I can get on with more important business.

A very dear friend of mine asked me how I find the time to do everything I do and my answer to her was that if I stopped to think about it, I'd probably crash!

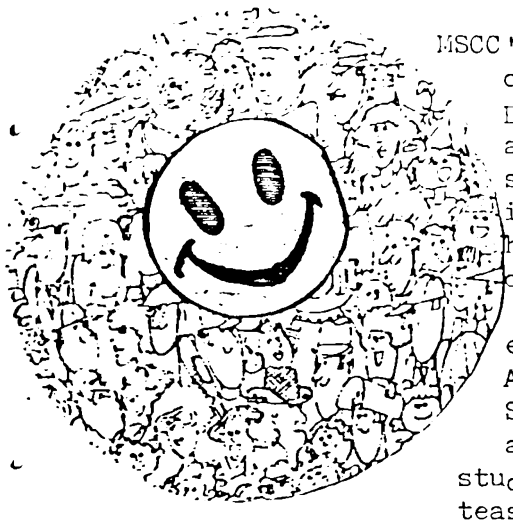
YOUR TIME

Time is the tool we bring along at birth
for the building of a life.....

Some wield it with triumph, while others
simply let the moments pulsate by
like headlights in the night.....

If you wonder where they've gone,
perhaps it's time to wonder.....
WHERE YOU ARE GOING.....

IF IT WASN'T FOR. . . .



MSCC's Maintenance Supervisor, Bill Newman, we'd have to pick up our own candy wrapper's, pop cans and what have you! WE SHOULD BE DOING THAT ANYWAY...Bill has been at MSCC for the past eight years and one would think that this is his second home. But he doesn't spend ALL of his time watching over the campus and students. He is an avid bowler but too modest to tell me what his average is; he has a neat boat and tries to spend every weekend during the summer on it. Bill enjoys hunting and fishing too.

Bill moved up here from South Bend, Indiana where he had been employed at the Bendix Corporation for 21 years. He came to Alaska ten years ago and his first job here was with Chugiak High School. When he first came to MSCC, there were only 200 students and the atmosphere was more "family type." The majority of the students were females so you know that Bill must have had a field day teasing them!

One of Bill's prime concerns here at MSCC is to see the college road and parking lot paved. He mentioned that,(hopefully anyway,) this will be done next summer. He told me emphatically, that the lights for the parking lot will be in operation within the next 8 to 10 weeks but when I saw him this morning, he said they'd be installed before this newsletter reached you all. Here's hoping that we won't have to grope in the dark after class, though I did enjoy having a gallant gentleman escort me to my car.....

Rae Nelson

IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER . . .

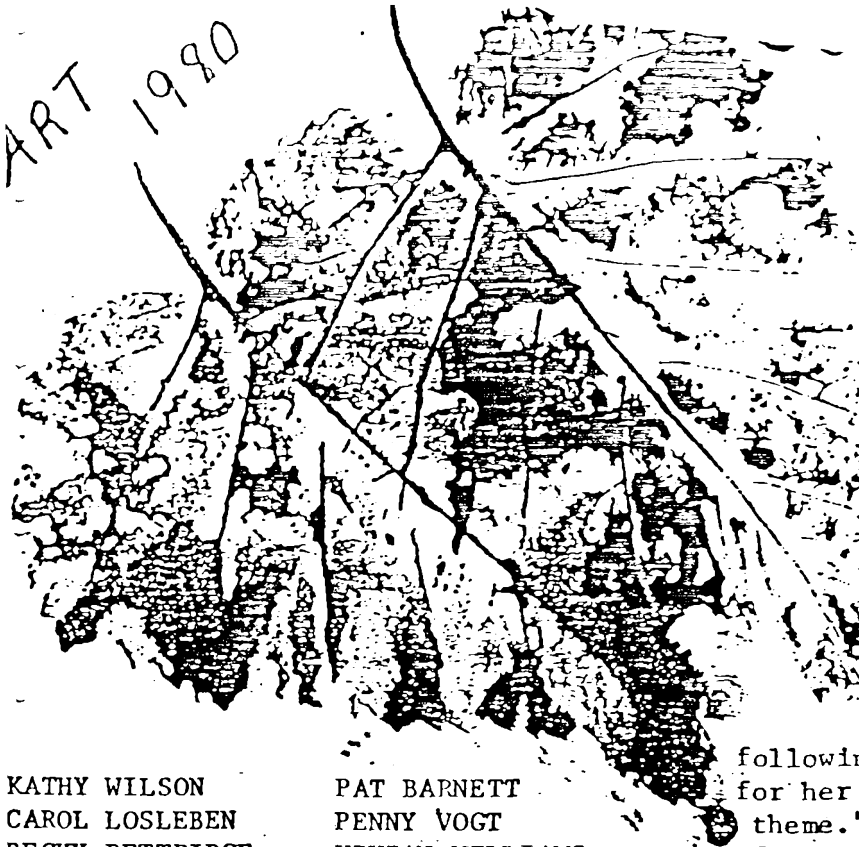
If I had my life to live over, I'd like to make more mistakes next time; I'd relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take few things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would have perhaps more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones.

You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly and sanely hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I've had my moments, and if I had to do it over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I've been one of those people who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had to do it again, I would travel lighter than I have.

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies.

Naiden Stair, 85 years old

Louisville, Kentucky



The students who are taking Art 162 & 206 are very fortunate to have as their instructor, Hugh Mc Peck who also happens to be a very talented artist.

Hugh has been in Alaska 1½ years and has taught at MSCC for the last two semesters. His background is very impressive: Kendall School of Design, Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he obtained a Professional Arts Degree; Art Students League in New York City; A BFA from Michigan State U., and an MFA from Idaho State

Mr. Mc Peck will be having an exhibit of his own art work in our library in March, 1982. His work is presently on exhibit at the Collector's Gallery in Anchorage.

The two art classes have been filled with very talented "beginners," who just recently contributed to our newsletter by designing our cover. It wasn't any easy task for our editor Woody Hayes, to chose one from the dozen drawings that were submitted so we decided to use two for this month and the others in the following months. We'd like to thank Maryanne Gietzen for her "Leaves," and Richard Howes, for his "Halloween theme." And, a very special thanks to all of you fantastic artists! THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU.

KATHY WILSON
CAROL LOSLEBEN
BECKY BETTRIDGE
DICK HOWES
SANDY LAUX
MARYANNE GIETZEN
PAT BARNETT
PENNY VOGT
VIVIAN WILLIAMS
MARILYN BUTLER
SHAWN HARLESS

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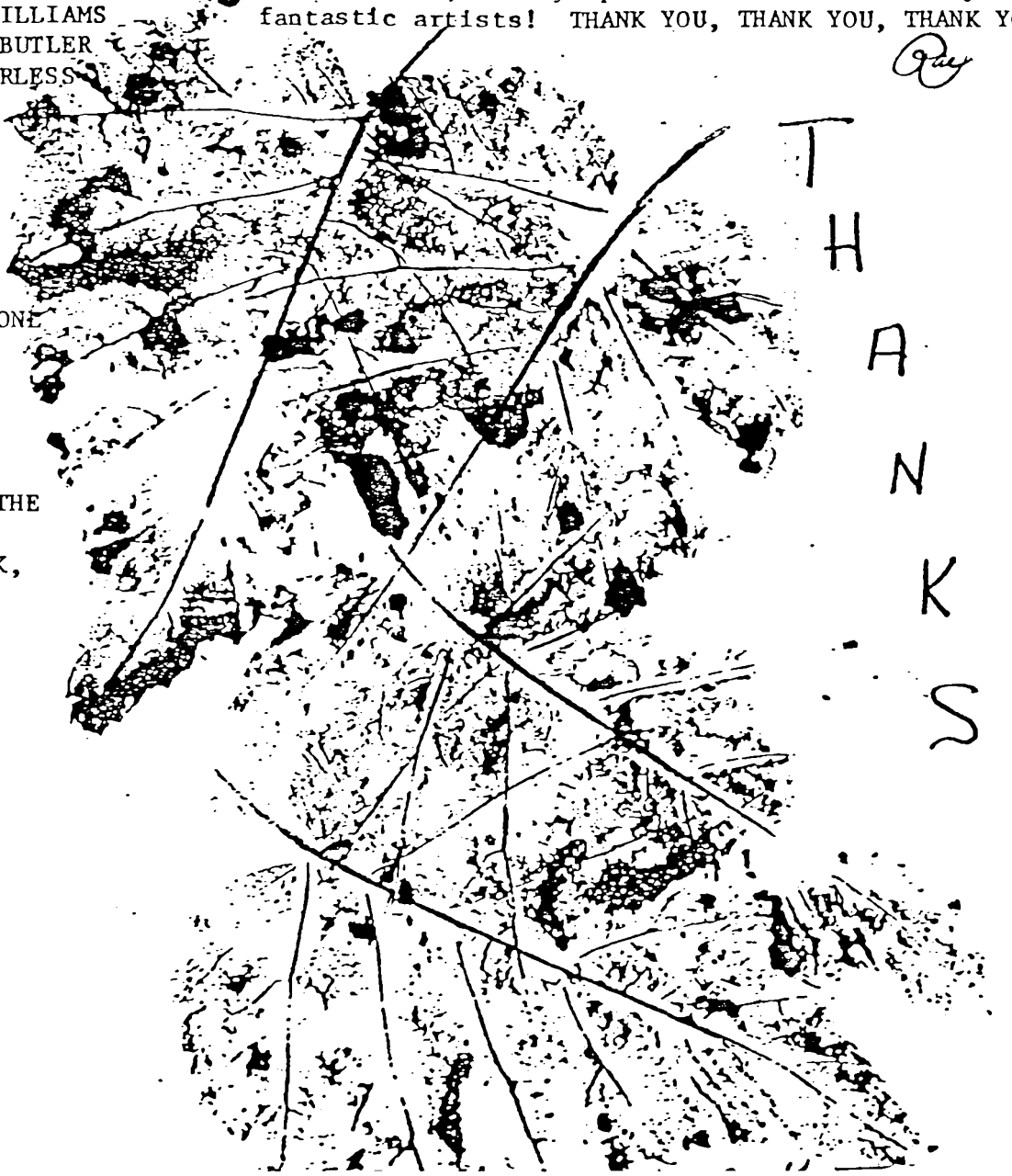
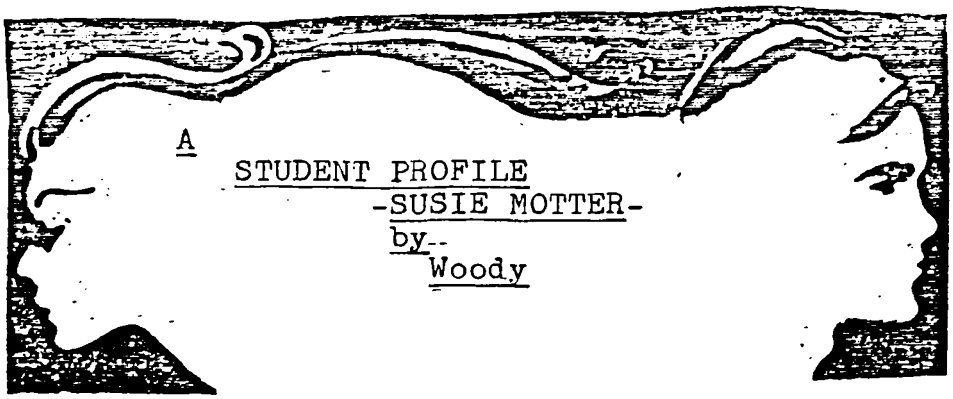
THANK YOU, HUGH MC PECK FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE AND THAT OF YOUR STUDENT'S, IN DESIGNING THE FACULTY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COVER. YOU ARE APPRECIATED!

THERE WILL BE AN EXHIBIT BY THE ABOVE MENTIONED ARTISTS, ON OCTOBER 30, 1981 FOR ONE WEEK, IN OUR STUDENT LOUNGE.





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STUDENT PROFILE

-SUSIE MOTTER-

by--

Woody

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Emma Susan Motter was born and raised in Redding, California. After graduating from Enterprise High School, she attended Shasta Junior College. While she was going to Shasta, she majored in Social Science with the idea of becoming an Elementary School teacher. But, as all good things get better, she fell in love and was soon married. She has two sons, ages eleven and thirteen.

Susie, with her family, moved to Palmer in 1975, and she started working for the Matanuska Telephone Association. She had the honor of being MTA's first woman journeyman Central Office Technician.

Ms. Motter started attending Mat-Su Community College in January, 1978 and is presently enrolled in the Electronics Technician Degree Program. She will complete her Associate of Applied Science Degree requirements for E.T. in December, 1980 and will complete her Associate of Arts Degree requirements for Social Science in Many, 1981.

As a result of the coursework at MSCC and the knowledge gained through the Electronics Technology Program, Susie successfully competed with ten other technicians for a position at the new digital electronic switching office in Wasilla. She was selected as one of the two technicians to attend the maintenance school for digital electronic switching equipment and she has been working at Wasilla since December, 1979.

In addition to earning the two Associate Degrees by May, 1981, she will also have earned two certificates in Electronics Tech and will obtain a Second Class FCC license.

Susie still has time for her family and hobbies even though she is a full time worker and scholar.

The staff and the students at MSCC look to you with pride and envy Susie. We feel honored to count you among our friends at MSCC. God Bless You in every endeavor.

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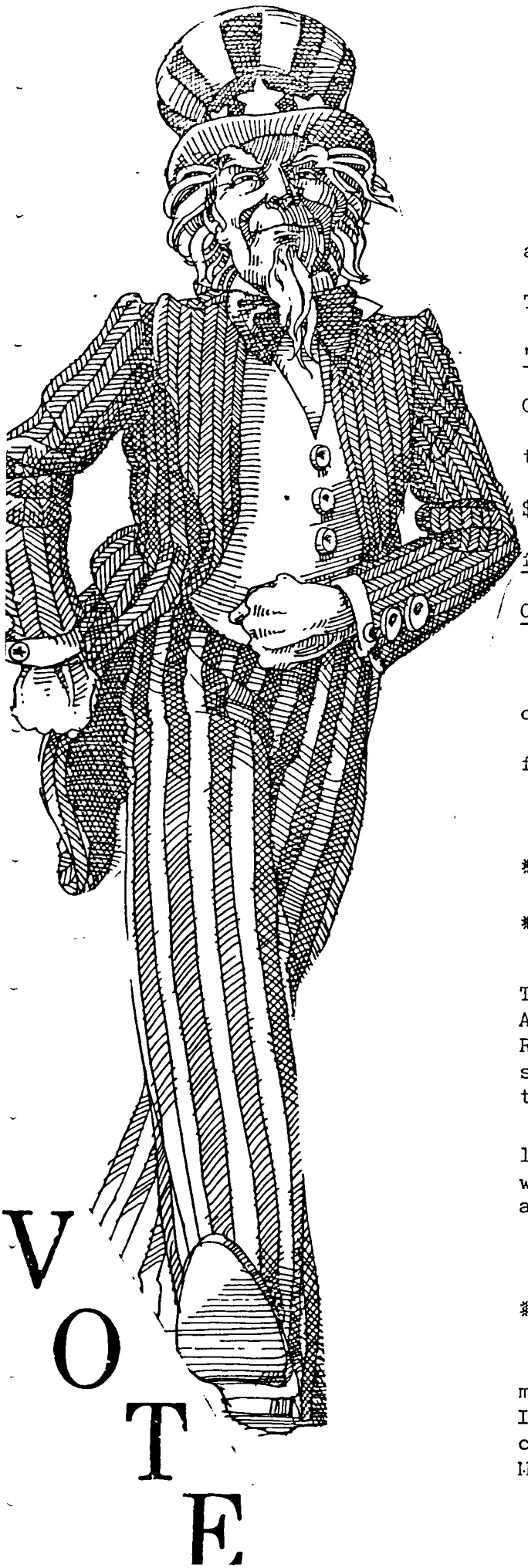
"TO BE WHAT WE ARE, AND TO BECOME WHAT WE ARE CAPABLE OF BECOMING, IS THE ONLY END OF LIFE..."

Robert Louis Stevenson



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N O V E M B E R 4th. . . .

November 4th is a highly important day in YOUR LIFE... as an American, a responsible adult and a student at MSCC. The State of Alaska General Obligation Bond Proposal, "PROPOSITION G," on the NOVEMBER 4th ballot includes CAPITOL PROJECTS WORTH $37.5 MILLION FOR THE U of A and the COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAMPUSES: "PROPOSITION G" totals $63.7 MILLION--of this amount, $3.5 MILLION is designated for a NEW LIBRARY & CLASSROOM BLDG. at MATANUSKA-SUSITNA COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

By voting for "PROPOSITION G" you are insuring a continuing quality education program for you, your family and your friends in the MAT-SU valley.

-Woody Hayes-

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WOODY

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HAVE YOU TRIED TO STUDY IN THE LIBRARY ONLY TO FIND THAT THERE'S NO TABLE OR CARREL SPACE AND THAT PASSING ANOTHER STUDENT WITH AN ARMLOAD OF BOOKS IN THE STACKS REQUIRES A TRAFFIC CONTROLLER? If either of these scenarios sounds familiar, there's something YOU can do to help: VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION G - NOVEMBER 4th.

Included in that proposition is $3.5 MILLION for a new library and classroom complex at MSCC. The new facility will allow both continued growth of our library collection and better library services for our students and faculty.

-June Pinnell-

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The League of Women Voters will be having their first meeting in the MAT-SU VALLEY on December 6, 1980 at MSCC. If you're interested in becoming a member, be at the college on Saturday, December 6th at 9:00 a.m. or call Mary Kvalheim at the Legislative Office in Wasilla: 376-3704

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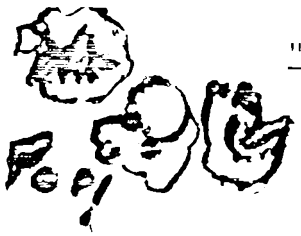


"DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS POPCORN!"

by

Rae Nelson*

The next time you share a box of popcorn with your date or mate or jealously guard a bowlful in front of the T.V., you'll be enjoying man's oldest snack.

Ears of corn found by archaeologists in New Mexico are thought to be about 5,600 years old. Columbus found West Indian natives hawking popcorn in the form of decorations. French explorers along the St. Lawrence River saw Iroquois Indians popping corn in pottery vessels set into heated sand. The puffed stuff even graced the first Thanksgiving table at Plymouth when an Indian named Quadequina showed up with a deerskin bag full of popped corn. The Indians taught the colonists to grow corn and housewives soon began serving the first "puffed" cereal - popped corn with cream and sugar!

Unfortunately, it took an act of war to make popcorn a popular snack food. WW II sugar rationing embittered many a sweet tooth and popcorn became a substitute for sugary treats. After WWII though, sales of popcorn and popcorn based candy, boomed at theaters and amusement parks through out the country. This has continued on with sales popping again in the early 1970s when sugar prices soared.

Americans love popcorn! They munch popcorn at the rate of "400 million pounds a year or 33 quarts for every man, woman and child." More than half of that is eaten at home! Dentists, according to the American Dental Association, take a thumbs down approach to sweets that attack and decay teeth, elevate popcorn to the lofty pedestal of wholesome goodies because it's sugarless and has a mild cleansing and messaging effect. BUT....watch out for those hulls cause when they get trapped between your teeth or dentures, the pain is just too, too much! It's good to know too, that there's a treat for dieter's who have a yen for a snack but know that ice cream is a "no-no!" We all have to remember though, that moderation, even with popcorn, is important. A cup of UNBUTTERED popcorn has between 25 to 55 calories and if you add butter or oleo up go the calories! Sure, I know, it tastes so good but I've found that butter flavored salt or taco seasoning tastes good and doesn't add all those extra calories.

The ancient Indians who discovered popcorn believed that an overheated little demon, imprisoned in the kernels, made corn pop. But what they didn't know is that the "little demon" really is moisture inside the kernels expanding from the heat!

Another nice thing about popcorn is that it's an inexpensive treat: 3¢ to 8¢ per quart and a lot of fun for all to make. The price range of electric poppers is from $15 to $35 and have many different features. The hot air popper that requires no oil has a fan that keeps kernels hopping "faster than the pentagon!"

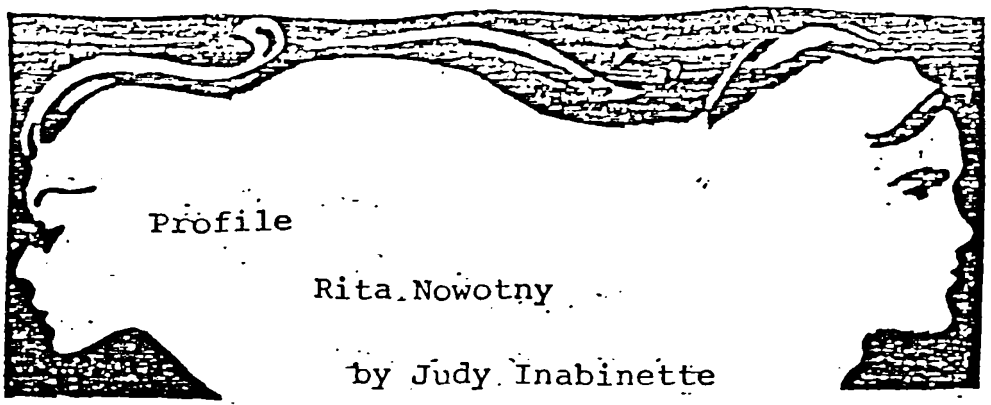
Millions of people munch their way through the movies, and at home. popcorn consumption is highest during football season and at Christmas time. Delicious holiday treats, wreaths and other decorations from popcorn are popular projects that the whole family can enjoy. You can also use popcorn in place of styrofoam for mailing gifts and better yet, it has an advantage over styrofoam: IT CAN BE EATEN.

The National Popcorn Institute(didn't know there was such a place!), offers free recipes and how-to's for popcorn lovers. WRITE: One Illinois Center, 111 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.....

*(condensed from article by Jane Frazier,Chevron Magazine)

THE MOST PERFECT POPCORN

1. Follow manufacturer's directions when using electric popper. As a general measure: add ½ cup popcorn to 3 tablespoons oil for 3 quart poppers.(4 qt poppers, use 2/3 popcorn and ¼ cup oil.)
2. Use coconut, vegetable or popcorn oil. BUTTER BURNS AND SMOKES.
3. Make sure all kernels are in contact with oil. Shake together before popping.
4. If you pop on the stovetop, put ¼ cup oil into heavy pan or skillet; pour in enough kernels to cover bottom; cover & shake gently over heat-when you hear last few pops, remove pan immediately from heat, empty into bowl, salt & butter-



Profile

Rita Nowotny

by Judy Inabinette

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You would never guess the person I'm going to tell you about hails from Austin, Texas, because there isn't a trace of a southern accent. About three years ago Rita and her family decided they would like to be near relatives and moved to Alaska to join them. Rita, her husband Don and two children Jeffrey and Leland moved to the Valley one and a half years ago and she joined our staff at Mat-Su Community College at that time. She came from Eagle River and Community College, Rural Education and Extension in Anchorage. Don was employed at Matanuska Telephone Association prior to their move to Wasilla.

Her sons seem to have adapted well to Alaska and enjoy snowmachining so much with their parents a sled had to be purchased for them to ride in. Most of their winter weekends are spent in Hatcher Pass or wherever there is snow.

When I approached her with her future plans, she immediately replied, "*Maybe a trip to London or California. . . .and to have a daughter,*" perhaps, in that order, would be her dream. Rita makes very good desserts, so I would assume that is the reason she says cooking is one of her hobbies. Her quiet manner and nice personality has made working with her during the past year and a half a pleasure.

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"WE BELIEVE THAT OUR WORDS--WHICH WE ASSUME TO EXPRESS OUR PRINCIPLES--REPRESENT US MORE TRULY EVEN THAN OUR ACTIONS, BUT TO OUTSIDERS IT IS THE ACTIONS THAT ARE MORE ELOQUENT THAN THE WORDS..."

--Henry Steele Commager--
"Bits and Pieces,"
October,1980

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PAR-CI, PAR-LA • SUCESOS
WHAT'S HAPPENING

WHAT'S NEWS ON CAMPUS AND OFF CAMPUS.?.....

MSCC'S STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS HAVE BEEN BUSY OBTAINING STUDENT DISCOUNTS FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PRESENT YOUR I.D. CARD AT ANY (OR ALL) OF THE MERCHANTS THAT ARE LISTED ON THE POSTER THAT IS BEING DISPLAYED IN THE LOBBY AT THE COLLEGE. IF YOU STILL DON'T HAVE YOUR I.D. CARD, PLEASE CHECK AT THE FRONT DESK. REMEMBER.....YOU MUST BE TAKING CREDIT CLASSES IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR YOUR CARD!

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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, THE STUDENT COUNCIL WILL BE HAVING ANOTHER COOKIE, COOKIE, COOKIE & COOKIE SALE THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 27th - WE'RE ALSO HAVING COFFEE, APPLE CIDER AND ORANGE JUICE - SORRY, WE'RE NOT HAVING CHILI BEANS AND CORN BREAD THIS TIME EITHER.....

DO YOU? WILL YOU? WON'T YOU? CAN'T YOU? WHY NOT? HOW COME?

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK - We've been thinking about having a VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEART DINNER DANCE..... Because there isn't room enough at MSCC, we'd have to find an appropriate place(at a reasonable price) here in the valley. We've checked into a few places but before any decision is made, we'd like to hear from YOU. AFTERALL, we do represent the students. SO HOW ABOUT IT? IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SEEING THIS GET OFF THE GROUND, ARE WILLING TO GIVE US SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS & SOME MUCH NEEDED HELP, DROP A NOTE IN THE SUGGESTION BOX, THE STUDENT COUNCIL MAILBOX or STOP ONE OF US IN THE HALLWAY OR LOUNGE. WE'RE AWARE OF THE FACT THAT WE ARE NOT KNOWN TO ALL SO THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 27 WILL ALSO BE "GET TO KNOW YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE." WE'LL BE WEARING NAME TAGS AND THERE'LL BE A "MUG SHOT" OF THE GROUP ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE LOUNGE.

Rae Nelson, Pres.
Penny Vogt, VP
Arlene Bowman, Treas.
Phyllis Kirkpatrick,
Phyllis Nielsen, Secty.
Gary Truitt, rep.
Marilyn Crawford, rep.
Linda Hakenson, rep.
Carol Losleben, rep.

We also want to thank all of you who donated cookies to our last sale and to all of you who purchased them from us. We feel that the sale was a big success....thanks again to the Land Company for their $20. gift. We took in $137.31! We just know we're going to do as well this next time.....so get on the stick....we've got to celebrate.....we want to hear from you.....

The art exhibit in the library for NOVEMBER will be a show of water-colors painted by Sheryl Heikes. The exhibit will start on November 3 with an opening party from 5-7 p.m. All Students as well as the general public will be welcome.

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The Mental Health Association (Mat-Su) meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at noon at Dusty's Coral in Wasilla.

(mid-terms next week)

CABIN FEVER FILM SOCIETY

OFFERS EXCITING NEW PROGRAM OF FILMS

Now in its second year, the Cabin Fever Film Society, sponsored by the Valley Performing Arts, is once again offering a series of eight feature films with accompanying short subjects to be shown from January through April of 1981 at the Colony Theater on the Alaska State Fairgrounds.

The purchase of a $15.00 membership in the Society will reserve a seat at each of the following eight films:

January 11, 1981:	Modern Times
January 25, 1981:	Z
February 8, 1981:	The Loved One
February 22, 1981:	The Blue Angel
March 8, 1981:	Mr. Hulot's Holiday
March 22, 1981:	Walkabout
April 12, 1981:	King of Hearts
April 26, 1981:	Black Orpheus

Each of the above dates is a Sunday, and the program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. with one or two short subjects shown before the feature film.

Memberships may be purchased from either June Pinnell or Marcia Colson in the library. Seating is limited, so sign up now.

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There will be a NON-PARTISAN meeting of the Borough Assembly Candidates on November 9, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building in Wasilla.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be held on the morning of November 15th, same location.